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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15. No. 24. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Pondering the lessons of the war that envelopes the earth is probably a futility. The lesson is too large for most human minds to grasp. In fact it is of such heroic or epic size that even historians in times to come may be unable to see it whole. We might say simply that human greed overwhelmed the Christian concept of human brotherhood. But that would be a clean mantle covering a multitude of filthy rags. The reasons for war are never simple but always mightly complex.

We might say that Germany having committed one crime against civilization in the last war, was fined and placed on probation. And in course of time the fine being too large, the nation first defaulted on the fine, and then refused to keep the terms of probation. The Republican form of government, which was really one of the probationary conditions, failed because a people accustomed for centuries to an autocratic government were spiritually too weak to exercise the rights granted under a freer government. Materially they were weighed down by the heavy fine assessed in the treaty of Versailles for war damages. The financial debacle that followed pressed them to the depths of despair. Then appeared an humble man who raised them in their own self esteem, and annointed them as a chosen people to master the world. They were lifted from their abasement to the soaring heights of elation.

Now elation of a certain kind is symptomatic of hysteria. Hitler's talks spread the hysteria everywhere among his people, especially among the young who had no memory of the first world war, nothing with which to correlate the past with the present. To youth the picture of heroic death or world mastery appealed. But how about the older folks, the mothers who remember the privations of the first world war? Will the mothers who receive a telegram stating: "Your son will not return. Heil Hitler!" feel that their sacrifice is justified. As the vice of hunger slowly squeezes the home front, will the older folks, with their memories of the last war, still count promised world mastery worth the price?

Probably the most vivid memory to those older ones is of two million Americans, either in France or on the way when the last war ended. They will remember that two or three times Germany almost had victory with her grasp. Then the Americans came. The armistice followed, and the peace treaties that piled the cost of war on German backs.

To those who remember the part the United States played in the last war, today comes the impact of the lease-lend act. It may either fill them with a desperate determination to win or die, or it may plunge them again into the despair from which Hitler raised them. Those who are victims of extreme elation also suffer extreme depression.

Military genius, scientific planning, controlled press and radio, propaganda to insure regimented mass thinking, are not enough to bring victory. There is still the national will to victory The easy triumphs of Hitler's first months of war, the walkover in Poland, the later submergence of Denmark and Norway, and finally the rush over the Lowland countries and Northern France, gave German people an enormous lift. Then those on the home front felt safe from the war's destructive fury. Relatively the casualties were small. They looked forward confidently to the defeat of Great Britain.

But time runs against Herr Hitler. His weak accomplice, Mussolini who thought to pick up bits of territory here and there in the collapse of France and the British Empire, at little cost of life or materials, cringed under stout

(Continued on Page Two)

E. B. Dudley Refuses To Reconsider Welfare Position Resignation

Director Submitted Written Resignation To Board of Supervisors Here Saturday

Although the Board of Supervisors would like E. B. Dudley, county welfare administrator, to reconsider his resignation Mr. Dudley has announced that he will not do so. He states that the appointment of Miss Mary Joan Campbell to a post in his office was not the reason for his determination to resign. He declares that for a long time he did not receive proper cooperation from the supervisors. So far as Miss Campbell's appointment was concerned, he states, that in course of time she might have proved valuable aid in the office. He has sent in his written resignation and the supervisors now have no recourse but to accept it, and appoint some one else to the post.

Dudley submitted his written resignation to the board of supervisors Saturday.

In the resignation he stated he found it impossible to continue "due to lack of cooperation from certain members of your honorable body."

He asked that the resignation be considered as final and effective at once.

The board will name a successor to Dudley at the April meetng. R. N. McCormack, clerk of the board of supervisors, announces applications for the position are now open.

Dudley's resignation to the supervisors is as follows:

Honorable Board of Supervisors
of Nevada County.
Nevada City, Calif.
Genflemen:

You will please consider this as notification of my resignation as welfare agent of Nevada County, California.

Due to the lack of cooperation from certain members of your honorable body, I find it impossible to continue. I wished to supervise and conduct the office of welfare agent in an efficient manner but under your instructions I found this could not be accomplished, therefore I believe it to be to the best interest of all concerned that this resignation be accepted.

Please consider this as final and this resignation be accepted at this particular date.

Sincerely yours,
E. B. DUDLEY.

AUTO CLUB IS OPPOSED TO GAS TAX INCREASE

Opposition to an increase in the state gasoline tax was expressed by the California State Automobile Association today in a statement which emphasized that proposals for a higher tax "have not been supported by any showing that increased revenues are necessary to the ultimate development of California's street and highway program."

"It is problematical how much more taxation can be imposed upon gasoline before the law of diminishing returns sets in," the statement continued. "This is a particularly important consideration at present, in view of strong possibilities that the federal government may add another cent and a half to the federal gasoline tax as part of the new taxes for national defense.

"There is a real danger that, under the curtailed usage which would naturally follow raising the gasoline tax to unprecedented levels in California, the income might actually be less than it is at present.

While it is true that street and highway development is having difficulty keeping pace with modern traffic demands, it is also true that the development of these facilities in California has proceeded continuously and on a sound basis.

"In view of the severe impact which impending increases in federal taxation will have upon the motorist it appears highly unwise to add a further burden in the form of an increase in the state gasoline tax.

"The net income from the California gasoline tax for street and highway purposes increased from $36,000,000 in 1934 to $50,000,000 in 1939, in round figures and this increase is continuing. No other state raises as much from the gasoline tax for those purposes."

Vernon Stoll Named President of 17th Agricultural District

The 17th Agricultural District, which annually presents the Nevada County Fair, met in Grass Valley Thursday night and reorganized.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll was elected president to succeed H. R. Spiess of Grass Valley. William Goggin, secretary to Errol MacBoyle, was named vice president; Eben K. Smart, secretary and Loyle Freeman was renamed secretary manager.

H. F. Sofge of this city and C. Edmunds of Truckee, new members of the board recently appointed by Gov. Olson, were in attendance at the meeting.

Lynn Campbell Injured At Zeibright

Lynn H. Campbell, Zeibright Mine worker, is recovering from the effects of gas and injuries suffered while working at the Zeibright last Thursday night.

It is believed Campbell was overcome by gas and then fell. He was brought to the Miners Hospital here by the Holmes ambulance service of this city.

BUSY AT CAMP CELIO

Miss Gladys Snyder, Oakland Camp Fire Girls advisor, headed a group who came to Camp Celio during the weekend to prepare the camp for summer use.

Return From Sacramento—

Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis and Ranger John R. Hodgson were Sacramento visitors last week.

Borneo Missionary Will Lecture Here Tonight and Tomorrow

Rev. Kenneth Short, missionary from Borneo who recently returned to the United States, will lecture tonight and tomorrow night in the Veterans of Foreign Wars headquarters in the Morgan and Powell Building.

Rev. Short had wonderful experiences and the lecture promises to be of outstanding interest to all. In addition Short will show motion pictures of his missionary activities and the lives and customs of the interesting people of Borneo.

The two lectures are sponsored by the Bethany Church of this city. Rev. Robert Carrington arranged for the appearance here of the missionary.

Nominating Committee Will Give Report At Civic Club Meet Tomorrow

The Civic Club officers urge all members to be at tomorrow's meeting at the Methodist Church promptly at 2:30 p. m. The nominating committee will give its report.

Mrs. Ed Frantz will report on the girl scout convention and Mrs. Homer Neil will give an interesting talk based on her experiences and observations while living in South America.

BACK AT WORK

County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, who recently was operated upon in Sacramento, followed by a convalescence period at his home here, has returned to work in his office at the courthouse.

Ruth Curnow was in Nevada City during the weekend to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow.

Directors Of Chamber To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce directors will meet tonight at the chamber headquarters here.

Important business is to be considered and President Bert Foreman and Secretary H. F. Sofge are requesting a full attendance of the directors.

Plans for the annual dinner meeting of the chamber on March 31st, when Guerdon Ellis will be installed as president, will be discussed.

Richard Haddy, local miner, will seek the endorsement of the directors of his plan for the establishing of a school of mines in this city. The plan already has the endorsement of the state department of education, according to Haddy.

Many Nevada Cityans Watch College Fights

Many Nevada Cityans went to Sacramento Friday and Saturday nights to see Elton Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, emerge victorious in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate 145 pound division.

The spectators from here included: Elbredge Skeahan, Herbert Skeahan, Walter St. John, Robert Tamblyn, Frank Pelligrini, Ralph Pierce, James Kistle, William D. Woods, Sheriff Tobiassen and many others.

RECRUITER HERE TOMORROW

R. H. Coffer, recruiting officer of the United States Navy, will be at the Chamber of Commerce here tomorrow in an endeavor to interest young men into joining with the naval forces. Officer Coffer is willing to explain any phase of naval life to those interested.

Another Of City's Pioneer Residents Called To Beyond

EDWARD RAGON FOUND DEAD IN HOME HERE YESTERDAY BY CLYDE GARWOOD

Death yesterday claimed another of Nevada City's fast dwindling pioneer residents.

Edward Ragon, 79, a native of this city and member of a prominent Nevada City pioneer family, was found dead in his home by Clyde Garwood, who with Mrs. Garwood, a niece, had been caring for the aged man in recent years.

Ragon was in town Saturday and had a shave. After returning home he said he was feeling fine.

Death apparently came some time Saturday night.

Ragon mined for 30 years in Alaska and worked in various mines in this vicinity, including the Ragon Mine, which was founded by his father, George Ragon.

The deceased was single. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Gray of Lodi, and Marietta Ragon, who is believed to be living somewhere near Lodi and many nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Garwood. The deceased had never married.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. Interment will be in the family plot in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Four Selectees Will Leave Here On April First

Four men will leave this county on April 1st for a year's military training and an addditional seven will depart between April 7th and April 11th.

The Nevada County Selective Board has selected the four who will leave April 1st. They shall report to the local board at the courthouse at 6:45 whereupon they shall be sent to an induction state of the United State Army at Sacramento.

The four are:

Elvon Clarence Beyer, RFD Route 1, Box 755, Grass Valley; Domenic Joseph Ferrari, care C. Penna, Rough and Ready; William Vern Abbott, New York Hotel, Nevada City, and Joseph Cornelius Paris, 409 Henderson Street, Grass Valley.

Ferrari was transferred to the board here from Hurley, Wisconsin, and Abbott was transferred from Quincy.

Mary Elizabeth Olsen Becomes Bride Of Richard Stevens In Ceremony Yesterday

Two popular young residents of this city were united in marriage at the St. Canice Catholic Church here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulholland Olsen became the bride of Richard (Dick) Stevens. The ceremony was performed by Father Edward Williams and a large gathering of friends and relatives filled the church for the event.

The bride was attended by Miss Gloria Marshall of Albany and Carl Steger of this city acted as the best man.

The former Miss Olson was prominent in student body activities at the Nevada City High School, from which she graduated in 1939. She had been employed at Cain's Auto Court Store for a considerable time and was widely acquainted in this community.

Stevens is a member of a prominent Nevada City family and is also a graduate of the Nevada City High School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens are his parents.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip. They will return Wednesday and temporarily will make their home in Grass Valley. Stevens is a Zeibright Mine employee.

JAPS CONQUER ONLY 20 PCT. OF CHINA REPUBLIC

DAVIS, March 24.—After nearly four years of fighting the Japanese have conquered only 20 per cent of China and have failed to gain the cooperation of the Chinese people in their economic program, according to Dr. Yei-Zen Tang, Chinese scientist who visited the Davis campus of the University of California.

Dr. Tang, a graduate of the Chinese Central University took his Ph. D. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and is now returning to China to help Chinese farmers in a sheep production program. He has spent the past year studying American sheep production methods at the University of Wyoming and visited the Davis campus to confer with members of the animal husbandry division of the College of Agriculture.

The Chinese people, says Dr. Tang are now united behind Chiang Kai-shek who before the outbreak of the present Sino-Japanese conflict was suspected by many of selling out to the invaders. He does not believe that so long as the Japanese remain in China there will be any split between the forces of Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communist Armies.

At present, according to Dr. Tang, the Chinese are able to produce large numbers of small arms and the ammunition for them. The bulk of other war materials he says, are coming in from Rusia under a barter trade agreement. The guerilla bands operating over large areas under nominal Japanese control, he points out, are arming themselves from captured Japanese supplies.

FOREST OFFICIALS VISIT

W. I. Hutchison, chief of information and education of the regional office of the United States forest service, and Miss Edith Schofield, regional librarian, were business visitors at the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Married In Reno, Are Residing Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Stephens, who were recently married in Reno, are now making their home in this city. The bride is the former Miss Catherine Marshall.

The bridal couple were accompanied to Reno by Charles Levy of Grass Valley.

The former Miss Marshall attended school in Montrose, Mich., and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshall of Montrose.

Stephens is one of the most widely known young men of this city. He is a graduate of the Nevada City High School, where he played football and other sports. At present he is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stephens are his parents.

Return From Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackwell and Mrs. Agnes Joerschke, Mrs. Blackwell's mother, have returned from a vacation trip which took them through Nevada to Boulder Dam and back to Nevada City via the coast.

Weekend Visitor—

Russell Farley, state board of equalization inspector, was a visitor here during the weekend.

FARMERS ASKED TO AID IN SOIL SAVING PROGRAM

One of the principal reasons for the Agricultural Conservation Program is the prevention of soil losses through erosion by rain fall and improper irrigation practices. For this reason the federal government has set up in each agricultural county in the United States an Agricultural Conservation Association whose sole purpose is the local administration of a program of conservation of our chief natural resources—The Soil.

Each farm has a certain soil building allowance which is based upon the acreage in cropland, orchards and vineyards, and pasture land or range land. This soil building allowance may be earned by the farm operator by performance of soil building practices suitable for the county in which his farm is located. These soil building practices must be performed under the regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Past history and experience shows that too early cultivation of cover crops on hill sides has increased the soil erosion hazard. Also cultivation up and down the slopes leads to excessive loss of top soil which has required hundreds of years to build. Thus, in less than half a lifetime we may lose for posterity the opportunity to gain a living from the soil which we have mismanaged

Because it has been found necessary to require that farmers comply with the regulations for soil conservation before being eligible to receive a soil building payment the Nevada County Agricultural Conservation Committee has received word that the soil buiding allowances will be withheld where farmers cultivate prior to April 1, 1941. William Jaeckle, chairman of the County Committee states that the farmers who find it necessary to cultivate prior to April 1, may do so under the following conditions:

1 Obtain written permission from the County Association office.

2 Agree to cultivate on the contour or across the slope of the hill, leaving an uncultivated strip in the tree row to prevent soil erosion or

3 Establish contour grade ditches which will prevent run-off from washing straight down the hill.

Operators who desire to cultivate before April 1, are asked to make their request through their local fruit house manager, or direct to the county association office.

Ross Taylor, Downieville engineer, was a visitor in Nevada City Saturday.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $3.00

One Month ..... 30 cents

The Great Good Deed

Perhaps one of the greatest human stories of our present civilization, is that of the Boy Scouts. In all ages, under all conditions, nature seems to counteract one influence with another. Whether it be in the realm of plant, animal or human kind, she takes this method of establishing equilibrium.

In the plant world there is a constant battle between the useful and the noxious growing things. The same is true in the animal world. Every deer, every fish that swims, every useful animal that roams the hills and plains in search of food, must be constantly on the alert to danger. So in the realm of things human, it is only natural that similar conditions should govern our actions.

Cities began to grow larger. Social and moral conditions in the cities became confused. Trouble began to brew among the youngsters who had no place but the streets of tenement sections to play and spend their idle time. To counteract this influence an organization known as the Boy Scouts, grew up and began to flourish. Today as the result of the efforts of this organization, our civilization has one chance of being preserved. It is not a military organization. It is not an organization of conquest. It teaches young men the essentials of living that they lost through conditions arising from too much city life.

Ed Williams, scout master, herewith tells one of the appealing human interest stories with which scouting abounds. It has timely import, inasmuch as the Boy Scout drive for funds is underway in this city. It shows the good accomplished by scout work and one of the reasons scouting deserves your unstinted support.

About seven years ago a man looked out of his window in the industrial section of New York. What he saw in the way of human misery, suffering, and pent up hunger on the part of children who longed for a place to play, to live, and to grow up in. caused him to make a decision that was to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and a great deal of personal attention over the years.

This man chose to build a place for boys to play, to grow up in. He hired the best physical educators money could buy, even served a meal a day, provided entertainment, equipment, summer camp, and in short everything that he thought a boy need to become a strong man, mentally, morally and physically.

At the end of four years, however, he called upon the officers of the Boy Scouts of America. He told them he was stumped; he needed help. He then went on to relate what they had found in this great Boy's Club; that while the boys were inside of the building and under immediate supervision that much good was done from the physical standpoint. However, some of this made boys "bullies" and as soon as they were on the streets again, many acts of anti-social nature were engaged in. Upon questioning a number of boys over a period of time as to what was needed to prevent this, the man was amazed to earn that the boys themselves thought that the Scouting Program was the best thing—not all of them wanted to be scouts by any means; not all boys like supervision; a code of ethics and the things that scouts stand for.

The man was now inquiring as to how he could have Scouting and how much it would cost. He was so advised and found it easy to obtain and without an appreciable expense.

Since two years ago this club has had the Boy Scouts Program. During that time much has been accomplished in the 'Program that a boy takes home with him.' The man was satisfied. His plan was working—boys were becoming strong men, physicaly, mentally and morally.

In 1940 Irving Berlin released the song "God Bless America." He stated that he did not want dollars for this publication and chose instead to have the royalties go to the further development of the fundamental principles of American way of living.

Berlin chose three men as trustees of this fund and asked them to select the medium. These men acted. They chose Scouting and the program. The Boy Scouts of America were so advised. A plan was worked out to help boys of less chance area become scouts and to date much has been accomplished.

The man who built the Boy's Club and used Scouting was also a trustee of this Berlin Fund—his name—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, now volunteer physical education instructor at Pensecola Flying Station for the United States Air Force.

The Mediation Board

President Roosevelt has appointed an 11-man board headed by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra to act as mediator in labor disputes which interrupt production for national defense.

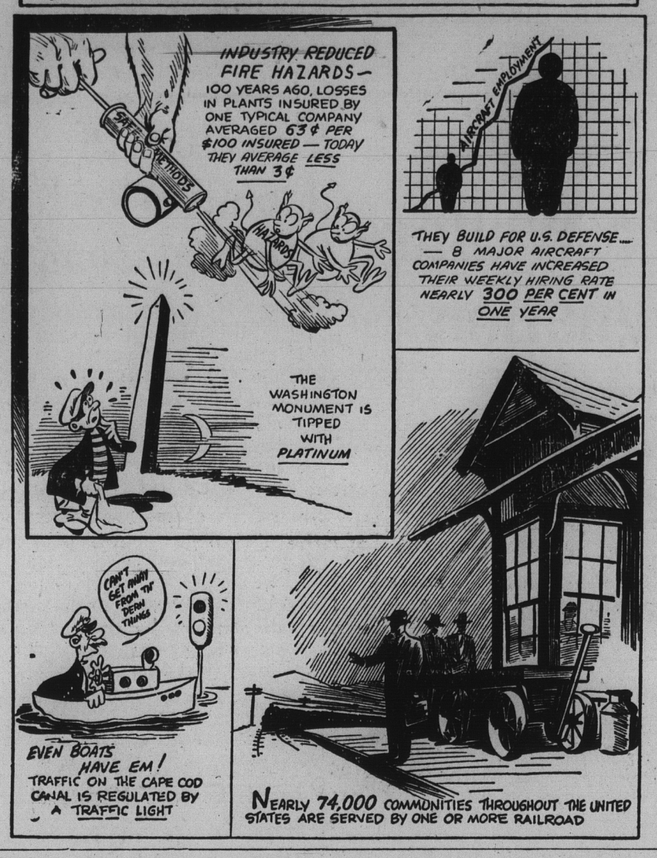
The board will step into controversies when the regular conciliation processes of the federal labor department fail. It has no power to force the termination of strikes. It can recommend settlement. It can make reports public. Through the pressure of an aroused public opinion only can it become effective.

The mediation board is a preliminary step toward control of employer and labor during the war emergency, and possibly afterwards. If this form of strike preventive fails, the congress will be forced to give the mediation board full authority to act. If that fails, the army will be forced to take military steps to enforce production in war industries. Threat of the army to step in has already been noticeable in some strikes.

Any employer or any group of employes who deliberately brings about a strike in any essential defense industry is working against America and endangering the nation's future security. If mediation is resisted, if a fair settlement of the difference is rejected, if the trouble is prolonged without sound reason or cause then the party, or parties, responsible is deliberately attempting to harm America and bring peril upon 130,000,000 people.

The people of this nation are willing to be fair-minded in all matters and give every possible break to the manufacturer and the worker. But they will not tolerate profiteering by the employers. They will not tolerate sabotage or other interference with industry acting in behalf of the employes. Mediation is peaceful settlement of differences. If it works satisfactorily no further steps will be required. If it fails to stem the tide of strkies America will have to become hard-boiled for her own protection. How far conscription of industry and of workers goes depends on employer and employe.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS


INDUSTRY REDUCED FIRE HAZARDS—
100 YEARS AGO, LOSSES IN PLANTS INSURED BY ONE TYPICAL COMPANY AVERAGED 63¢ PER $100 INSURED — TODAY THEY AVERAGE LESS THAN 3¢
THEY BUILD FOR U.S. DEFENSE... — 8 MAJOR AIRCRAFT COMPANIES HAVE INCREASED THEIR WEEKLY HIRING RATE NEARLY 300 PER CENT IN ONE YEAR
THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IS TIPPED WITH PLATINUM
CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THEM DERN THINGS
EVEN BOATS HAVE EM! TRAFFIC ON THE CAPE COD CANAL IS REGULATED BY A TRAFFIC LIGHT
NEARLY 74,000 COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES ARE SERVED BY ONE OR MORE RAILROAD

Orchids For The Missus

One of the shop-worn gags of old-time vaudeville players which was always good for a laugh was the barbed crack: "Married men don't live longer; it just seems longer!" Wives who have suffered in silence while their husbands guffawed at that one, however, need do so no longer. Not only is it true, according to lengevity tables, that married men do live longer, but a recent insurance report credits the phenomenon, in large part, to the fact that wives take such good care of the health of their husbands. Bachelors on the other hand, with no one to nag at them good-humoredly, about wearing their rubbers, eating their vegetables, or stopping just one drink short of too many, die years before their time. This, gentlemen, seems to be a case that calls for orchids!—Contributed.

A philosopher says there's nothing like adversity to make a man think. Perhaps so. When Rodin's "Thinker" went into such a heavy conference with himself he had run out of clothes and had nothing to sit on but a stump.

By the time a person thinks he's about to make ends meet, something busts loose in the middle.

Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket!

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

British blows and refused to fight. The stout little kingdom united as one man not only to repel invasion but aslo to prepare a mighty counter attack. The United States taking cognizance of the growing threat to its own safety entered the war, if you please, as a non-belligerent ally of England, China and Greece and any other democracy that might be attacked by totalitarians.

We cannot tell yet, of course, what repercussions this series of events may have on the German people, but without wishful thinking, it cannot be said to be anything but depressing. For us the lesson of the first world war and this one of today mean simply that the United States must tote its fair share of the burden of keeping the world at peace, or be forever embroiled in war. For the Germans, provided they are again defeated, the lesson may be that force is futile in a world so closely tied together as in our world of today; and that the only justice to be had, is that guaranteed by agreement among the community of nations.

SAROYAN PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN SACRAMENTO

Starring Julie Haydon and Eddie Dowling, William Saroyan's famous Broadway prizewinner, The Time Of Your Life, will be seen in Sacramento High School auditorium at a matinee and evening performance April 9th. The play, laid on San Francisco's Embarcadero, is produced by the Theatre Guild, and has won both the Pulitzer Prize, and the New York Drama Critics' Circle prize when it oened on Broadway last season.

Saroyan, whose home is in San Francisco, wrote of persons and places with which he is intimately familiar. The people are the habitues of, and visitors to, that part of the California city once famous as the Barbary Coast. They float in and out of Nick's waterfront saloon and, observing them night after night, is a tuxedo clad man, known simply as Joe, who is possessed of an abundance of money, a weakness for liquor and a philosophical outlook on life.

Mr. Dowling, as Joe, looks compassionately on their foibles and failings as unfolded before him in a series of incidents now gay, now sad, now tender, now ribald, dropping a word here and a dollar there and buying a drink yonder, to ease a problem or strengthen a soul—all with a gentle touch of cynicism.

The play, now enjoying a successful run in San Francisco, comes to Sacramento under Ware-Hazelton management. Tickets are on sale now at their box office in Weinstock-Lubin's.

Harry Marsh walked into an office new to him. "Where's the manager's office," he asked.

"Follow the passage," someone directed, "until you come to the sign reading 'No admittance.' Go upstairs till you see the sign 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence!' then yell for Joe."

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24-hour Ambulance Service

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

RADIO MOVING DAY IS MARCH 29. Your push buttons must be reset. Let us line up your push buttons with our new RCA equipment for this job. Prices reasonable. ARTS RADIO HOSPITAL, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 984. 3-24-2tp

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

SMART NEW SPRING— Dresses, Hats, Slack Suits Just in RISLEY'S
106 N. Pine St. Nevada City

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

MEAT is the First Food Chosen in Planning the Menu

The Proof of Good Eating Is When They Ask for More.

If you choose your meats from out great variety of fine choice cuts, your family and your guests will praise your cooking by asking for more.

Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
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Phone 67 Nevada City

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Chamber of Commerce
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MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
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Nevada County Photo Center
Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will receive up to but not later than April 1, 1941 at 10 o'clock a. m. application for the position of

Welfare Director

of the County of Nevada. All applications must state previous experience and educational qualifications.

R. N. McCORMACK
Clerk Board of Supervisors
Nevada County, California.

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SUPERVISOR SAYS POLE CUTTING BENEFICIAL TO FORESTS' GROWTH

For the past year there has been a greatly increased use of poles for pilings in connection with national defense activities. These poles are used at ship yards, navy yards, army cantonments, landing fields, wharves, etc. Cutting has been started in Yuba County near Dobbins and since last fall operators have had their headquarters in Nevada County for activity in that area. Many thousand trees have been cut and the market will take many thousand more.

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest states that only a limited range of sizes will meet the specifications for these poles. Therefore only a few poles per acre are taken out and the cutting is really a beneficial thining. Not over 10 to 15 per cent of the stand is cut, leaving the larger trees to make increased growth. Supervisor Ellis also advises that provision should be made to clean up the butts and tops of the trees used as these form a high fire hazard and are breeding places for pine beetle that later attacks the green trees.

Most of the pole stands are on private lands outside of the national forest.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made Friday by Superior Judge George L. Jones at the regular law calendar proceedings:

Estate and guardianship of Andrus McDougald Smith, incompetent. Hearing fourth and final account continued to April 18th.

Estate of Allison F. Watt deceased. Hearing petition for probate of will, continued until April 4th.

Estate of John Henry Weyel. Estella B. Weyel appointed executrix.

Estate of William Schwartz, deceased. Will admitted to probate and Esther Schwartz appointed executrix without bond.

Estate of Barbara L. Stocks, deceased. Petition continued to April 4th for report of inheritance tax appraiser.

Estate of Oluf Knudsen, final account settled and estate distributed as prayed for, joint tenancy terminated.

Guardianship of Carlos Cassmore, a minor. Sixth and final account to be settled upon filing of verified petition.

Guardianship of Margaret Ferry a minor. Petition to compromise claim continuted to April 4th.

Estate of Daniel Donovan, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution granted upon verified petition.

Estate of Emmeline Champion, deceased. Administratrix appointed as per petiiton on file.

Guardianship of Gerald Franklin Crawford, a minor. Hearing petition for letters of guardianship continued until April 4th.

Estate of Millard Fillmore Newberry, deceased. Petition for refund of inheritance tax erroneously paid, granted.

Estate of Fred C. Yost, deceased. Sale of real estate and personal property confirmed.

Hearing of the following orders to show cause were continued to April 4th, Lewis Steadham vs. Norma L. Steadham; Christie Jane Bertino vs. John Bertino; Esther May Childs vs. Eric Childs.

Mary C. Moser vs. Benjamin A. Moser. Testimony taken and further hearing continued to March 31st.

Amalia W. Andrews vs. Chester Andrews. To be submitted in 5 days.

Ruth Pemberton vs. Charles C. Pemberton. Trial set for April 1st 1941.

Leon L. Larrabee vs. W. H. Gray et al. Decree quieting title.

Estate Josiah Sherman, deceased. Testimny taken and further hearing continued to April 4th.

MYTH OF HEROIC MAN EXPLODED

BERKELEY, March 24. — The myth of the Heroic Man, the very foundation of the modern dictatorship, is doomed on psychological grounds, writes Dr. Edward C. Tolman, eminent University of California professor of psychology, in the latest issue of the Journal of Social Psychology.

One reason it is doomed, Dr. Tolman writes, is that it requires ever continuing successes of the group, which will satisfy the egos of the private in the ranks and be a substitute for some of the primary needs such as higher standards of living, which he is forced to sacrifice.

"When the group as a whole fails of new successes, either because the other opposing groups do not finally go under or they do go under and hence there are no new fields to conquer, there is bound to be internal collapse." Dr. Tolman writes.

A second reason the Heroic Man is doomed is that "the elitee do not, and in fact cannot, practice what they nearch." They do not usffer the same deprivations which they impose on the masses, nor can they practice quite the same subordination to the group.

"Perhaps the original leaders, the Hitlers and the Mussolinin do and can work permanently for the success of the group," Dr. Tolman writes. "The Hitlers and Mussolinis are, however, peculiar. They are driven by childhood and adolescent inferiorities. They can compensate only the successes of the groups with which they have identified themselves."

The second generation of leaders, those now being trained, will not be so driven, and their adoption into the elite at an early age will corrupt them and result in a breakdown of the system, Dr. Tolman writes.

Oil sprays tend to increase the amount and severity of granulation in Valencia oranges, according to the University of California Citrus Experimentation Station.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if by chance you have
A tin can alley near your house—
A rendezvous for dog and cat,
A scampering place for rat and mouse.
Is it festooned with rags and tags
Smashed dishes and stained paper bags?

I wonder at the power of a pile of debris—tin cans together with all sorts of odds and ends to disfigure a beautiful landscape or private yard, attract flies, yellow jackets and rodents and raise the blood pressure of firemen and health officers.

There is much more that an unsightly pile of discarded articles can reveal. We all know that the clothes line on wash day is a prolific source of information and that the garbage can has its secrets; but the pile of debris in a neighbor's back yard tells all, and that without reservation.

Let's look at the dump and see—if it has been accumulating over a period of weeks and months, it proves that its owner is a careless man, who has little regard for the opinion of others, that he is not allergic to unpleasant sights and odors, buzzing flies, stinging mosquitoes and scampering rodents.

Let's continue this line of investigation and learn more about our dump owner and his family. Are they thrifty or extravagant? The dump makes swift reply. What do they eat, drink, read and wear? What ailment afflicts them and what remedial agents do they use for the alleviation of aches and pains, head colds and other distressing symptoms? Tin cans and empty cartons, bottles and jars, old magazines and newspapers, fragments of wearing apparel, are there to testify. Even broken dishes may a tale unfold. If the fragments which we examine are Haviland, Dresden, or something else of equal value, we can visualize the table graciously appointed for the Sunday dinner and reconstruct the emotions which swayed my lady when a precious cup or saucer slipped through careless fingers and crashed to the hard unyielding floor. We might explore the neoghbor's pile of debris much further, but no doubt this is enough for one day.

However, we have found that the man who cherishes an ever increasing pile of debris either upon his own premises, or by the side of a near by thoroughfare, has no secrets from the general public. His daily life is on open book, to all who sniff as they pass by. Sniffers talk, and sooner or later, firemen or health officers will catch up with him and utter words to which he will be obliged to give attentive and respectful consideration.

It was by my pile of debris that I met him—
A policeman as mad as could be:
And harsh were the words that he uttered,
As he glared at my pile of debris.
"You're maintaining a blot on the landscape
And a fire hazard too." shouted he.
Then distinctly he said the word "hoose-gow."
So I burned up my pile of debris.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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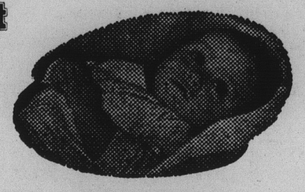
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4122.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR HEARING PETITION TO SET ASIDE ESTATE TO SURVIVING SPOUSE.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA COLE, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Julia Cole, the above named deceased, having on March 20th, 1941, come into the possession of the above entitled Superior Court and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Clyde Mason Cole having been filed by the said Clyde Mason Cole with me, the Clerk of said court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, the 4th day of April, 1941, at the hour of 1 o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of said court at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been set as the time and place for proving the will of said deceased and for hearing the application of said Clyde Mason Cole for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the verified petition of said Clyde Mason Cole referred to herein includes a prayer for setting aside the estate of the said deceased to said Clyde Mason Cole, the surviving spouse, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 650 and 645 of the Probate Code.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated: March 20th, 1941.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R.. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
H. WARD SHELDON,
Attorney-at-Law, Nevada City, California. Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 24, 27, 31, Apr. 3.

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RECOVERING HERE

Mrs. W. B. Lewis, who was injured in an automobile collision at Marysville, is recovering at 220 Main Street in this city. Mrs. Lewis was brought to this city by the Hooper-Weaver ambulance.

Visits Parents—

Miss Jane Bennett, a student at the San Jose State Teachers College visited her parents here during the weekend.

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ERA PROGRAM INCREASES STAFF OF TAHOE FOREST SERVICE HERE

The ERA relief program of the Tahoe National Forest, has recently been sharply increased according to an announcement by Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis, of the Tahoe National Forest.

Authorization has been granted to increase the present program of thirteen men to a total of thirty eight. All of the additional personnel has been requisitioned from the Sacramento District of the WPA and will be working by the first of next week. Assignments will be made to various ranger districts throughout the Tahoe forest and the supervisor's office in Nevada City.

The following assignments will be made: Downieville ranger station, eleven additional, making a total of sixteen; Camptonville ranger station five, all assigned from North San Juan and will be under the foremanship of John Hartsen and will work in construction of the Oregon Creek camp ground; Big Bend ranger station, five making a total of eight; Truckee ranger station, five making a total of six.... Nevada City warehouse, five, to work on a drainage system of the warehouse and shop yards.

Miss Dorothy Thomas of Nevada City has been assigned to the supervisor's office to handle the timekeeping, payroll and other clerical work connected with this program, in the capacity of an administration overhead employee.

The enlargement of this program will mean considerable development of campgrounds, administrative sites and other improvements of the Tahoe forest according to Ellis. In addition to giving added employment in the areas least affected by national defense activities, the forest will benefit by added construction which could not otherwise be done under existing appropriations.

February Gas Tax $4,315,903

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—California motorists continue to buy more and more gasoline.

Records of the State Board of Equalization show that the February consumption of gasoline amounted to 143,863,446 gallons ,on which a tax of $4,315,903.40 was assessed by the board.

This tax, according to Fred E. Stewart, board member, represents a gain of 11.44 per cent over the same month of the previous year. The February returns represented the same months of previous years.

The February tax collections were slightly under the $4,536,050.92 reported for January.

Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra County and Victor Cassidy, Downieville publisher, were in Nevada City Saturday.

GINGER ROGERS IN KITTY FOYLE COMING THURS.

You have to live your own life; others can't do it for you.

Around this timely theme Ginger Rogers weaves the dramatic pattern of her new RKO Radio vehicle. "Kitty Foyle", which brings Christopher Morley's fidely read novel to the screen as one of the genuinely important films of the year.

The versatile star plays the title-role of a fiery little Irish girl, romantic and imaginative but endowed with a vast deal of hard common sense beneath it all. Her first job as a white collar girl brings her into contact with a young Philadelphia society man, with whom she promptfalls in love.

While she realizes he has plenty of faults, chiefly those of his rigid training and stuffy social background, she thinks everything will be all ight if they get away from Philadelphia. With that idea in mind she accepts him, but their marriage is speedily dissolved when Kitty discovers he can't break away from his family traditions and family domination.

Although she is going to have a baby, she goes to New York, gets an annulment and tries to forget Wyn and win success in business. But forgetting him is difficult, although a young doctor whom she meets becomes very fond of her and wants to marry her. The dramatic consequences that arise when Kitty is compelled to make a decision regarding the two men, a decision that will alter her whole life, comprises the stirring conclusion of the picture.

"Do you believe the dead can communicate with us?"

"I'm almost positive they can't. And here's why. Ten years ago I borrowed a dollar from a Scotchman. A couple of days later, before I had a chance to repay it, he suddenly died —but I haven't heard a word from him."

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

The state legislature went on the warpath this week against bureaucracy, regimentation, incipient totalitarianism—and all attempts by government boards and bureaus to assume "czaristic control over California citizens"!

Wrathy over asserted appointment of "pinks" and radicals to high public offices, and even more irked by "dictatorial tactics" of state agencies, an anti-regimentation bloc" steamed into action on several fronts.

Two immediate effects of the drive to put a halter on allegedly arrogant and autocratic state officials, it was indicated, will be as follows:

1.—Legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment, authorized by Senator Jesse Mayo of Calaveras County, making the great majority of Governor Olson's appointments to state boards and commissions subject to senate confirmation. This proposal, which would require approval of the people, already has passed the upper house by a vote of 29 to 5 and is now pending in the assembly.

2.—Enactment of a series of bills to prevent boards and bureaus from issuing rules and regulations which exceed their legislative authority and which permit them to "dictate" to the firms and individuals who come under their supervision. One such bill, for example, would require that all rules laid down by state agencies must receive the approval of the Attorney General before they become operative. Another would require that all such regulations be filed with the Secretary of State so that they are open to public inspection. And there are many others!

The so-called "anti-regimentation bloc" now a potent force in both houses of the legislature, actually sprang into being as the result of an impassioned speech made by San Joaquin County's veteran lawmaker Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, demanding the creation of a board of arbitration for meat inspection disputes. Senator Crittendon, a son of the soil who doesn't care a tinker's dam for pompous officialdom, denounced bureaucracy in all its forms and asserted: "This is but the beginning of a huge protest against attempted regimentation by boards and commissions." Thereupon Senator Jack Metzger of Red Bluff jumped into the fray with a denunciation of bureaus which seek to rule by czaristic methods. And the anti-regimentation drive was born forthwith.

Where it will end nobody knows, but pint-sized, often loud-spoken bureaucrats already are pulling in their horns. The boys from the "cow counties" are not to be tampered with!

"Don't you know you'll ruin your stomach by drinking so much?"

"Aw, thash all right; it won't show with my coat on."

Lecturer: "If your children become too mischievious quickly switch their attention."

Bewildered Mother: "Their what?"

Spring Practice Is Now Underway At High School Here

Spring football practice is underway at the Nevada City High School.

Coach Ed Frantz is lining up his next fall's team. The candidates for the squad are enthusiastic and indications are the Yellowjackets may have a good team.

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Nevada Theatre

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Comrade X — With Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in a Russian nawspaper comedy by Ben Hecht. Hhe most riotious love comedy since "Ninochka." She bites, kicks and socks him. So it must be love.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
No, No, Nannette — Starring beautiful Anna Neagle in a musical picture based on a great Broadway success. The merry plot includes pulling her susceptible uncle out of a feminine jam which embarressas the old boy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Kitty Foyle — Ginger Rogers in a great role. She lives alone, and does not like it. Millions gasped when they read this sensational best seller, and now its on the screen.

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